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**BOOST
THE
LECTURE
COURSE**

The Anchor

**BUY AN
ANCHOR**



Volume XXXVII

Hope College, Holland, Michigan, Nov. 2, 1927

Number 38



KNICKERBOCKER STAG HELD AT COUNTRY CLUB

GRAND PARTY ENDS HARD WEEK
FOR SEVERAL "BABY
KNICKS"

TOASTS ARE FEATURES

Annual Supper Follows Ritualistic
Meeting Held In Society
Hall

The Knickerbocker Literary Society of Hope college held their annual Fall Stag, Thursday evening, Oct. 27, 1927, at the Holland Country club. About forty-five, including Prof. Raymond and thirteen "Baby Knicks" just initiated into the society the night before, enjoyed the splendid dinner and toasts.

After a short ritualistic meeting held at the Knickerbocker hall the entire party adjourned to the Country club for the dinner which was of the old fashioned type, an over abundance of food stuffs, an over abundance of food stuffing, and an over abundance of that "stuffy feeling." But that soon gave way to a spirit of mirth and laughter, caused by the clever toasts, headed by Garry DeKoning, toastmaster and president of the society. The following toasts, centered about the Cat theme, certainly carried out their purpose, that of producing many hearty laughs:

The Cat's Meow, Len Willet.
The Cat's Paw, Harold Dykhuizen.
The Cat's Sneez (a Saxophone solo, accompanied by John Vliaser), Warren Kreunen.

The Cat's Tail, Ray De Young.
The Cat's Whiskers, Clint Cole.
Prof. Raymond was unexpectedly called upon for a toast and very wittily responded with several jokes. He ended by saying it was time to put on the "cats pajamas" and retire.

The Knick song gave a perfect ending to a perfect evening.

CRIPPLED TEAM LOSES TO OLIVET

ABSENCE OF BACKFIELD STARS
BIG FACTOR IN
DEFEAT

Failure to grasp the full advantage of some breaks, and lack of the final punch at crucial moments counted heavily in the 19 to 6 defeat which Olivet college handed the crippled Hope eleven last Saturday afternoon. Hope minus the services of Kleis and Nettinga was not the smooth-working machine that had so completely outclassed Hillsdale. Time after time Hope threatened to score, but each time she was repulsed—the final drive that counts touchdowns was absent. Hope however did present the smoother working team and her play was less ragged.

Nothing can be said for groups of Olivet rooters who on several occasions, earned rebuke from the officials in charge for their unsportsmanlike behavior. Hope had expected a different reception from Olivet.

Klay kicked off to Capt. Steward who brought the ball to his own 25 yard line. Olivet fumbled on the next play and Hope's first opportunity to score presented itself. Hope attempted a pass but it was intercepted by Olivet. The up-state team failed to gain and her punt on the fourth down was blocked by Frakken and it was Hope's ball again, 20 yds. from goal. Hope could not score however and when the 1st quarter ended, Olivet had the ball on Hope's 31 yard line after Null had assayed a pretty run of 15 yards.

In the first play of the 2nd quarter, Wood heaved a 25 yd. pass to Null who scampered to the one yard line before tackled. Hope held on the next play. Olivet fumbled but Stewart recovered and on the next play scored the first counter of the contest. Null kicked the extra point. From then until the end of the first half ensued, a punting duel with the ball resting on Hope's 40 yard line when the whistle blew.

To open the last half Klay kicked off to Null this time who returned

(Continued on Page 4)



Y. W. RECOGNITION SERVICE IS HELD

IMPRESSIVE CEREMONIES REMIND
OLDER MEMBERS OF
PLEDGE

Accompanied by soft strains of music, a long line of new girls filed to the front of the chapel, Thursday evening, to take part in the Recognition Service of the Y. W. C. A. In the soft candle light, they received their commission from Helen Zander, president of the Y. W. which was responded to by Margaret Westveer, from the Freshman class. Both new members and old felt the solemnity of the step all had taken with the repeating of the phrase in the service—"It is my purpose to follow Him."

Bernice Beeuwkes and Katherine Selles sang a duet which was very appropriate. After the singing of the Y. W. Song—"Follow the Gleam," the service closed with prayer by the president and the repeating of the watchword.

Debating Schedule Nearing Completion

Many Teams Available

There will be no difficulty in filling the debating schedule this year. Letters are constantly coming in with requests for open dates. Debates within the Michigan Debating League have already been arranged with the Western State Normal and Mt. Pleasant Normal on February 10th; with Olivet College and Kalamazoo College on February 24. More may be added later.

Negotiations are going on with Calvin College for a practice tournament for the whole squad, to take place before the opening of the season.

Another pre-season debate has been arranged with Michigan State College. The list will undoubtedly be increased within a few weeks.

Altogether, a very interesting season seems to be in store for us. Other schools will undoubtedly be taken on within the next few weeks.

Hope's reputation in debate is such that she can pick and choose among applicants. For this altogether desirable state of affairs Coach Irwin J. Lubbers is in no small measure responsible.

From this schedule a most interesting and satisfying season seems to be in store.

"Dori" Mulder has "Lonesome" back once again, and of course, both are happy. Needless to say, the dorm girls are glad she has it back, too.

It is rumored that the Freshmen trial will come off soon!

Hazel Nienhuis spent the week end with Hazel Paalman in Grand Rapids; Sena Rensink also went to the big city to be Marion Sluyter's guest.

LAUGH AND LOVE— LECTURE COURSE DRAMA MESSAGE

"A MESSAGE FROM MARS" PLAYS
AT CARNEGIE HALL
NOV. 15

IS A PLEASING COMEDY

Tickets Are Offered For Remainder
of Season's Redpath
Course

Followers of the Hope College Lecture Course will have their sense of humor satisfied at the second course number on November 15 when the Comedy "A Message from Mars" by Richard Ganthony will be presented in Carnegie Hall.

The drama will give a splendid variety to the quartet of programs which Dr. J. B. Nykerk is fostering this fall.

"A Message from Mars" is the type of play that appeals to the imagination of every auditor. But strangely enough this attractive quality is blended with a touch of true humaneness. In short it is—human, forceful, mysterious and entertaining. Horace Parker, central figure in the play, receives a revelation, during a dream, that life exists on the neighboring planet, Mars. The revelation comes thru the almost uncanny appearance of a messenger. Parker awakes and finds many earthly experiences similar to those in his dream. Change of mind and heart is the result and the dreamer wins back the love and respect of family and friends. So complete is his change that former selfishness is displaced by liberality; love blots out hate and a positive personality blossoms in a previously negative individual. These appealing features will help to make a satisfied patronage at the next lecture course number.

Tickets for the performance may be obtained at the Hultzinga Jewelry Store. Single admissions will sell for one dollar and one dollar and a half. Bargain seekers will be tempted by the announcement that season tickets for the remainder of the course may still be had at three dollars and two and one half dollars.

DR. BROWN LEADS HOME VOLUNTEERS

Dr. Brown said that we need not defend the Bible, for the Bible needs no defense. The method of the Master was to give a picture of Himself. When the Greeks came to the Passover feast, they expected to see the miraculous Jesus, they expected to see Jesus, the Monarch. Instead they saw the crucified Jesus. They saw the Jesus who comes close to men. The Jesus who gave up His life in order that He might live more abundantly. We can only live by giving up life, for those who die in the faith, live with abundance of power.

MILESTONE BUSINESS MANAGER APPOINTED

A third business manager has been appointed to assume the financial responsibility of the 1928 Milestone. Norris Van Duren, assistant business manager of The Anchor has been chosen to succeed George Killey with William Beswick as the assistant. Mr. Killey resigned the position when it became apparent that his scholastic work would not allow him to devote sufficient time to the task. The vacancy on the Anchor Staff has not yet been filled but a successor will be chosen in the near future.

PI KAPPA DELTA DECIDES QUESTION

PROPOSITION IS SIMILAR TO ONE
DISCUSSED BY DEBATING
LEAGUE

The local Pi Kappa Delta chapter has received word from the national headquarters that the following question will be used for competition: "Resolved that the United States should cease to protect by armed force, capital invested in foreign lands, except after formal declaration of war."

Professor I. J. Lubbers, debating coach was especially pleased with this decision since the Michigan Debating League question is very similar to the fraternity question. The league question is: "Resolved, that our present Latin American policy should be condemned." Several debaters are already studying the league question in preparation for early elimination contests. One trio of affirmative debaters will have to be prepared on the question to meet Carrol College of Waukesha Wisconsin on December 2, 1927. This debate is being sponsored by the Men's club of the Third Reformed church of Milwaukee.

With a successful season, Hope college plans to send representatives to the national Pi Kappa Delta convention which will be held at Heidelberg, Ohio. Each college will be represented in debating, oratory and extemporaneous talks.

Prayer Discussed By Y. W. Attendants

Marie Wagenaar Leads

The Y. W. meeting opened with a short song service after which the Scripture lesson was read and prayer was offered. Hazel Albers and Gladys Hultzinga sang an appropriate hymn.

"The Soul of Religion," or "Prayer," was the subject of Marie Wagenaar's talk. The leader defined prayer as "conversation with God." It must come from the heart. Prayer is the way to know God intimately. We do not always want to talk to God but He always wants to hear us. Three kinds of prayer were mentioned: communion, petition, and intercession. We can talk to God at any time. Stated times for prayer are also necessary. We need to put first things first. An interesting discussion followed in which several took part.

PRINCIPALSHIP OFFER GIVEN HOPE GRADUATE

Rev. J. H. Bruggers, pastor of the Sixth Reformed Church of Holland and a Hope College graduate has received a principalship offer from Northwestern Classical Academy at Orange City, Iowa.

The Academy is the oldest of any supported by the Reformed Church.

The local pastor has given no definite decision on the offer. He realizes that the educational offer is a field for great development since strong agitation is under way to convert the school into a Junior College. Rev. Bruggers would have a broad field of experience to draw from if this change should occur under his guidance. He has acted as a successful pastor of the local church for the past few years and has also instructed at Hope College. The pastor's many local friends would be happy to have him remain in Holland but would wish him well if he decided to leave.

Word comes that our friend Lester Bosard is engaged to Jane Schink.

COED WARBLERS ALSO PLANNING SEASON SINGING

PERSONNEL OF SIXTEEN SINGERS
PRACTICE AT WEEKLY
MEETINGS

CHANGES MAY BE MADE

Mrs. Fenton Acts As Conductor In
Training of Girl's
Club

The Girls' Glee club has been re-organized for the current year and is again hard at work. The group is made up of very excellent voices which promises a year as successful as those preceding. The club has set a standard for itself which it is hard to beat, and which the girls are very desirous of maintaining. To this end they are practicing faithfully twice a week under the able direction of Mrs. Fenton.

This year's program has been arranged and is as excellent as usual. It offers a very pleasing variety of selections. However the club will not appear in public for some time, since they first wish to perfect their repertoire.

At the present the personnel of the club is as follows:

First sopranos—
Betty Nauta
Lois Keppel
Mabel Moeke
Ruth Daane
Anne Boter.
Second sopranos—
Dorothy Mulder
Jeannette Vander Naald
Hazel Nienhuis
Helen Guhl
Hazel Albers
Suzanne Schoep.
Altos—
Joyce Klaasen
Gladys Hultzinga
Myra Ten Cate
Hazel Paalman
Helen Van Eenaaam.

There may be some changes though, before all is settled. We wish the best of success in their work for the sake of the club and the college as well.

FRESHMEN ARE Y. M. SPEAKERS

VAN LEEUWEN AND KEIZER LEAD
WEEKLY MEETING OF
Y. M. C. A.

Neil Van Leeuwen and Ernest Keizer, two members of the Freshman class led Y. M. last Tuesday evening. The topic discussed was "Choosing Friends."

There were about seventy-five men present, and it is hoped that even a greater number will come out in the future. The Y always welcomes men to its meetings. Al Bentall presided at the piano, and Freshman Neil acted as chorister, while the men sang the songs with vigor and enthusiasm. A series of spirited and short sentence prayers followed the singing. Neil then read the scripture lesson from the story of David and Jonathan, that great lesson of friendship, in which Jonathan risks his life and forfeits his succession to the throne for David. Neil and Ernest must be commended for the way they handled the subject of choosing friends. They laid emphasis, especially on the fact that the upper-classmen be friendly and make friends with the Freshman. They told their audience of the greatest of all friends, Jesus Christ. It is He that will be our friend always. Many of the men gave their personal testimonies in regard to the choice of friends. This meeting will be remembered a long time, because it was the essence of many new friendships.

Margaret Boter had a house party Monday and Tuesday in her beautiful new home. The lucky guests were Dorothy Mulder, "Snoopy" Poppen, Christine Webb, Mariett De Groot, Evelyn Hilarides, Grace Mc Carrol and Mable Moeke.

We're glad to see Paul Nettings around again. And we ought to thank Betty Nauta for the excellent care she took of him.

THE ANCHOR

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JOY KILLERS

Everyone has met the joy-killer, who thinks everything pleasurable is wrong and so should be repressed. Probably the worst of trying to expunge the joy from life is the alleged and heartlessly published discovery of psychology students in a Colorado college that every kiss shortens one's life by three minutes; presumably this deadly effect of a delicious practice is true as regards both the kisser and the kissee. The heart, say of these smart young fellows, beats three times faster when lips cling to lips in that "linked sweetness long drawn out", which seems to have appealed to mankind as long ago as any very precise or reliable record runs.

Naturally the three-minute rule is not absolute; an unwilling kiss is surely not as great a thief of mortality as a willing kiss, a kiss of passion, a kiss intense and running its electric message through all the system; the kisses of man and wife have, one ventures to say, a tendency to reduce in their dangerous quality; but whether the amateur or professional kiss takes the greater toll—it is pretty hard to determine.

The theory has a serious defect. Obviously, it cannot apply solely to kissing. It is not the kiss in itself, that demands its penalty for too strongly lived moments; but it is the emotional excitement which does the damage; and this excitement can be and is felt in many different ways, every day, in any number of situations. The more one ponders the matter, the more astonished one is that, granting the soundness of this theory, men and women ever manage to reach the age of thirty. It would seem that, as we are being so continually and variously wrought upon in nervous and emotional ways, the average length of life would be far less than it is. From his viewpoint, a man, in order to save his life, would have to rob it of all meaning, carefully avoid all those joys and adventures and beautiful experiences that perilously quicken the pulse, and in short simply safeguard himself (but how could he satisfy himself?) with a low vegetable existence.

It is not worth-while. Life is not to be bargained for at the price of its emptiness. "Better fifty years of Europe than a cycle of Cathay."

The theory will not hold up in a clear, sensible analysis. The opposite, indeed appears to be true. Joyous, enthusiastic living lengthens life. The best assurance of longevity is to have a good time. It would be beyond even nature's capacity for irony if this were not true.

"Let me live out my years in heat of blood,
 Let me lie drunken with the dreamer's wine;
 Let not this soul house built of mud—
 Go toppling to the earth a vacant shrine."

And anyway, even if the theory be sound, it is not so bad as it would seem at first glance. We are told that we can enjoy something more than three thousand kisses at the cost of only a week of life. That is cheap enough.

ORGANIZATION WINS

Old Adam Smith in his book the "Wealth of Nations," writes some one, said that a small and united interest will always overcome a larger but diffused interest.

Since the time man began he has found this to be true, and one of the secrets of progress is organization. Even in life itself we are told, organization is the secret. Another explains progress of the individual and the group as due to co-operation with organization. Again the human mechanism is as good an example as any. With all the parts functioning properly, a co-operation and a co-ordination between them, the individual may accomplish something. With different parts of the organism refusing to function, or at war with other factions in the same body, there can be no progress. Co-operation is one of the most necessary to have, and yet the most difficult to secure. Experience will tell you how much confusion is caused by lack of co-operation in the members of the body. All the other parts become concerned in trying to pacify that one warring member. In the same way it must be discouraging for the head of any organization whose purpose is the accomplishment of some aim, to have to spend all his energies in reconciling factions within the membership instead of having them back him in

some new progressive enterprise—a thing he had every right to expect from them. The Revolutionary War was fought and won, proving Adam Smith's assertion. The prohibition element accomplished its aim through persistent and united effort. Great building enterprises have been possible and progress has been made by leaps and bounds where men have learned from nature the laws of organization and co-operation.

The same thing might be applied here. The "calamity-howlers" who howl, calamity or no calamity, the ultra-conservatives, the "back-biters" and the "pussy-footers," are all a drag on the organization. Why not occasionally forget our own personal interests in the interests of the group?



THAT MADE THEM EVEN

A party of motoring tourists stopped near a farm orchard. Two men jumped over the fence and plucked a bag full of apples. As they passed the farmhouse they called to the owners: "We helped ourselves to your apples. Thought we'd tell you."
 "Oh, that's all right," the farmer called back. "I helped myself to your tools while you were in the orchard."

LAZY BONES

Lazy Sam sat on the sunny side of the tree, the perspiration running down his face.

"Boy, why don't you all seat yourself on the shady side? his friend asked him.

"That's all you know 'bout nature," replied Sam. "By and by sun's goin' to be on this side, and then ah won't hab to move."

KNOWS HIS ONIONS

"Do you believe in the survival of the fittest?"

"I don't believe in the survival of anybody. I am an undertaker."—Boston Transcript.

TEST YOUR BRAKES

Cop (to man driving past stop-sign)—Hey, there, can't you read?

Motorist—Sure I can, but I can't stop!—Black & Blue Jay.

CAPACITY OF HIS CAR

"What is your car, a five-passenger?"

"Yes, but I can get eight in it if they are well acquainted."—Selected.

NOT FAIR

Poet—I am going to publish my poems under the name of Bill Jones.

Friend—How unsportsmanlike. Just think of the thousands of innocent men who'll be suspected.

IT DID

Rastus and his wife, driving to town in their decrepit flivver, had parked it casually in the first available space. While they were away a traffic officer attached a numbered tag to the vehicle for parking in a prohibited zone. On their return, Rastus noticed the tag and was for throwing it into the street, but Rebecca restrained him.

"Sabe de ticket, honey," she said. "Dat number might win sumthin'."

FALLEN STAR

"Why is it that you have broken off your engagement, Alvie?" asked her fair friend.

"Oh, my dear! He told me he was connected with the movies, and the very next day, I saw him driving a furniture van."—Tit-Bits.

A BOOKKEEPER, SURE ENOUGH

"My papa's a bookkeeper," said little Albert, proudly.

"Yes, I know it," rejoined small Dorothy, whose father was a minister. "He borrowed a book from my father, six months ago and hasn't returned it."—The Outlook.

TWO OF A KIND

Neighbor—Doesn't your mother object to your staying out until 2 or

EXCHANGES

Due to recent dormitory disturbances at the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, a ban has been placed on all hazing. The students are up in arms and are sending an appeal to the alumni to assist in replacing the old system. It is claimed that all school spirit will vanish if the new law remains.

Additional construction on the Stanford Stadium during the summer has increased its capacity from 70,000 to 87,000 seats. The finishing work is being rushed so as to be completed for the California-Stanford game on November 19th.

—Williamette Collegian.

3 o'clock in the morning?

Young Lady—She might if she knew about it, but I always beat mother in.

THEN THE FUN STARTED

Little Boy—Please may I have my top?

Motorist (who had just parked)—Yes; but where is it?

Little Boy—Stuck in that flat front tire of yours.

HER SIZE

Shoe salesman—What size do you take, madam?

Customer—Well, fives are my size, but fives and a half are so comfortable that I wear sixes.

WHAT DO YOU CALL 'EM

Jack—You should have seen Helen run that quarter-mile.

Delbert—What did she run it in?

Jack—I'll be darned if I know what you call 'em.

AROUND THE CORNER

Hay—What's all that racket down there?

Straw—Fella turned a corner.

Ray—Well?

Straw—Oh, there wasn't any corner.

THE LAST PUTT

A golfing clergyman had been beaten badly by a parishioner thirty years his senior, and had returned to the club house rather disgruntled.

"Cheer up," his opponent said.

"Remember, you win at the finish. You'll probably be burying me some day."

"Even then," said the preacher, "it will be your hole."—Christian Advocate.

THAT WAS THE TROUBLE

"Does Big Joe live near here?" a traveler asked a cowboy.

"Nope," said the cowboy.

"Then, where can I find his neighbor, Long Sam?"

"I'm Long Sam."

"But they told me that Big Joe lived within gunshot of you."

"He did."

FOR THE LAST TIME

Mrs. Spendit—I am asking you for the last time—will you give me \$150 to buy a new gown?

Mr. S.—My dear, I'm delighted to hear you're asking for the last time. Now there's no risk of quarrelling about it.

BE KIND TO THEM!

"My son," said the fond mother, "you must not shoot craps, for life is just as precious to the little craps as it is to us."

NOT SO CONVINCING

"Don't you think he is a convincing talker?"

"I did, till he talked back to a traffic cop."

NOW, THEN!

Nellie—Just think, your father is a tailor and lets you go round in those old trousers.

Tommy—Well, what of it? Your father's a dentist, and yet your baby hasn't any teeth.

Forty-five alumni and former students of Central College, Pella, Iowa, who are now residing in Michigan, stirred up the old Central spirit by holding a banquet in Holland. The banquet is the second of its kind and is doing much to keep interest in Central alive.

—Central Ray.

A physics professor assigned the next lesson in this way: For the next assignment start with lightning and go to thunder.

Olivet College Echo.

During 1926, 9,917,000 Bibles were placed in circulation by the American Bible Society.

—Whiston Record.

The Fall Social Events

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THINGS YOU SHOULD KNOW

HOLDING A MIRROR UP TO POLITICS

If ever a man had the equipment for writing a political novel, that man is Brand Whitlock. His career carried him from a clerkship in the office of the secretary of state in Springfield, Illinois, to the mayor's chair in Cleveland, and to the post of Ambassador to Belgium.

What he stored up in experience during these years, he gives to readers of fiction in his new novel, "Big Matt," which begins in The American Magazine in December. Advance proofs of the novel have been seen in Washington during the past few weeks, and have been read with great interest by Mr. Whitlock's friends in Congressional circles.

"Big Matt," it is said, is something more than a mere political picture. It aims straight at the fly in the political ointment—the boss.

Accompanying the announcement of the new novel, Mr. Whitlock has just published an important magazine article on the science of politics, in which he recalls the early days of the Middle West—"When life was monotonous and hard without depth or background; when the theater and most forms of social amusement were considered wicked, and people cowered before the countless taboos that were the poisonous legacy of puritanism." Those were the days, says Mr. Whitlock, when the political meeting was the chief form of relaxation. But today things are different, and politics is a serious matter.

Brand Whitlock will attract a host of readers with his new venture into the fiction field. His knowledge of politics is picturesque and varied, and he has been a "favorite author" to the rank and file of America for nearly a generation.

GAS CONSUMPTION GROWS

The American people are making greater use of their automobiles today than ever before in the history of the country.

Late statistics published by the oil companies show that the consumption of gasoline increased from one billion gallons as of July 1, 1926, to one billion three hundred million gallons as of July 1 this year. During July, August and September there was an additional increase over last year.

An increase of 300,000,000 gallons means an increase of at least 3,000,000 miles in travel in one month.

Further proof of the public use of automobiles is found in the production of automobile tires and the Seiberling Rubber Co. states that the increased mileage which the users have received from their tires proves this. The public, realizing more and more the importance of having the required amount of air in the tire, is obtaining better service.

While the United States has always been ahead of the rest of the world in the use of motor cars, it is interesting to note that while there have not been as many new cars produced this year compared to last year, the owners have used their cars more than before.

CALENDAR REVISION

Should the United States Chamber of Commerce vote favorably on the George Eastman movement to revise the calendar, the probabilities are that the proposition will be put to a final test, and it will not be at all strange if the experiences of a little more than two centuries ago are repeated, and by changing the calendar of the world. All histories relate two calendar birthdays for George Washington, Old Style, February 11; new calendar, February 22, 1732. The Washington Post editorially commends the proposal to change the calendar and says that it is receiving strong support.

T. V. O'Connor, chairman of the United States Shipping Board, says that "a simplified calendar would be of clearer benefit in figuring wages, rentals, leases and interest, and checking up the amount of traveling expenses." Its most positive advantage would lie in the clear interpretation which could be put upon general statistical data. "The gain in having a month that always contains the same number of days and an even number of weeks would more than counterbalance any disadvantages that might arise," says Chairman O'Connor. It is remarkable to read the opinions of hundreds of businessmen of the country who have agreed with the suggestion of Mr. Eastman for a change in the calendar. The new method would give equal months of 28 days and 13 months to the year.

STREET CARS AND BUSES

Street railway companies have been taking their choice of going in to the hands of receivers, or engaging in the bus business. Official figures show that more than 8,300 buses

are now being used by street railway companies, and as might have been expected these buses are not earning a fair return on their investment. Bus fares are being raised in all sections of the country just as street railways fares are being increased wherever and whenever the public will permit.

A dozen or more years ago the street railway companies were fighting the jitneys, and then they fought the private bus lines. The less thick-headed managers supplemented their car lines with buses and gave better service, increased their revenues, and saved their stockholders' bacon. Other public utility magnates retreated inch by inch.

EXCHANGES

The world's drop kick record is held by "Frosty" Peters, Iowa's backfield star. He made this record while a freshman at the University of Montana. In one game he made his record of 17 drop kicks, which has never been equaled.

—Hillsdale Collegian.

The old-timer who prided himself on the fact that Dobbin was still doing ten miles an hour on the road at the age of eighteen has a son who buys a car every time the body builders think up a new color combination.

—Wheaton Record.

A \$30,000 business was done by the Antioch Press an industry of Antioch College. Students alternating between work and study are thus made self-supporting.

—Hillsdale Collegian.

"When was the first radio introduced in America?"

"When Paul Revere broadcast on one plug."

—Thorntonite

ADVICE TO PROSPECTIVE BRIDE-GROOMS

Do not marry for beauty. Oftimes a little paint covers an old model.

STUDENTS TRY US

TAVERN BARBER SHOP

Beauty Parlor in Connection

Don't buy her all the candy now. Life will need some sweetening later.

Do not court a "gimmie," or your birthstone may be a grindstone.

Do not marry too young. Puppy love sometimes leads to a dog's love.

Do not forget married life is a partnership, not a battleship.

Do not expect perfection. No one is perfect but you.

—Central Ray.

CAMPUS NEWS

Garry De Koning took a long trip a few days ago. Yes, he went all the way to Pittsburgh—Lucky kid!

"Teacher's Institute" has meant a lot to over forty Hope seniors. They all have had a wonderful time.

Margaret Otte spent part of last week end at the doctors in Grand Rapids.

Bessie Schouten and Evelyn Albers went to the Hope-Olivet game last Saturday. They like football; especially when they have a personal interest in the team.

HOPE MEN!

The Young Men's Class of the First Reformed Church Sunday School cordially invites you to attend its regular meetings at 11:15 o'clock every Sunday morning. This class is composed almost entirely of students and is under the capable leadership of Mr. John Van Tatenhove.

ALSO, we desire your presence at our peppy "gym" party to be held Thursday, Nov. 3, Place, Armory. Time, 7:15 P. M. Why—good program, lots of sports and eats.

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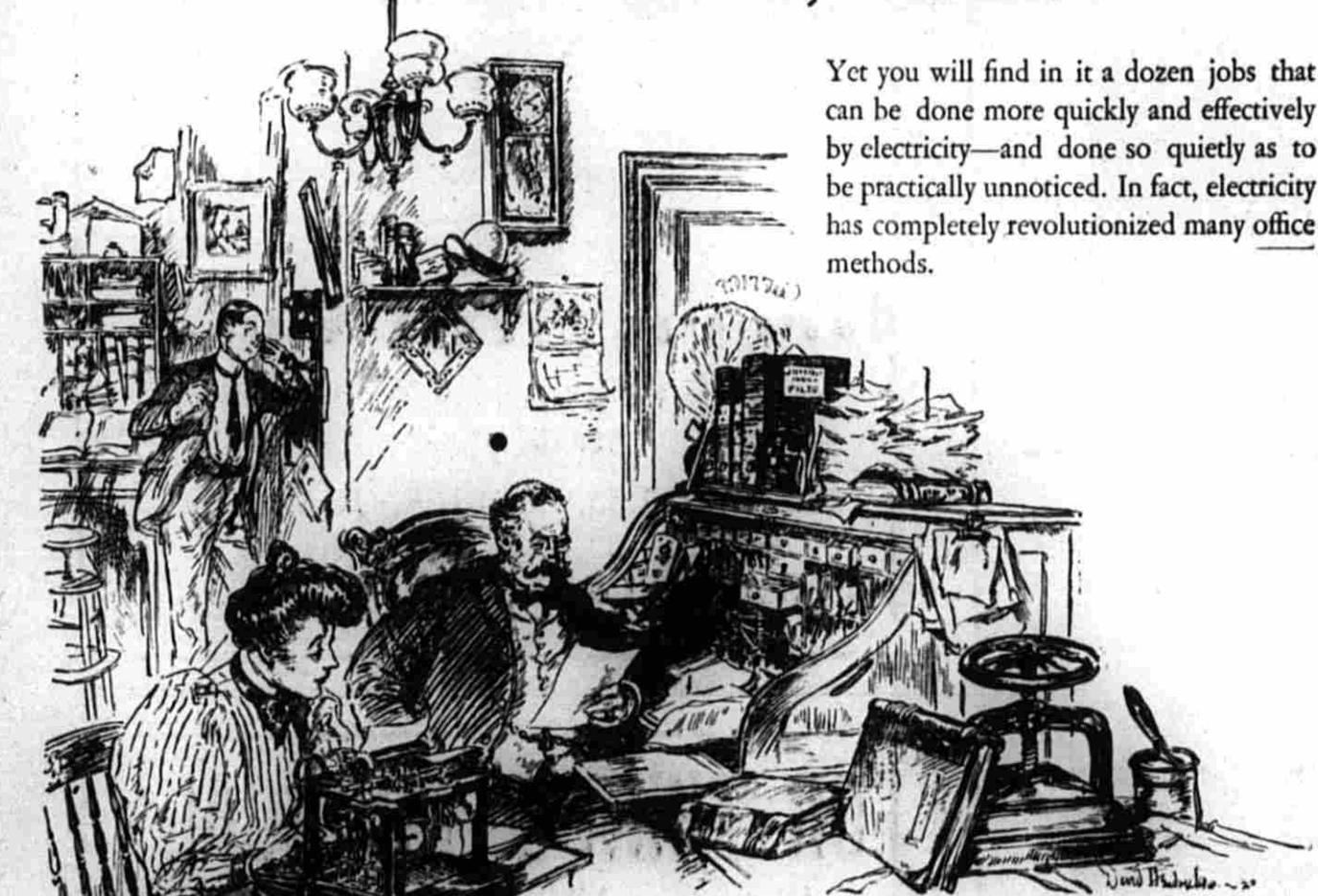
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How will your office look?

Not like this, of course



Yet you will find in it a dozen jobs that can be done more quickly and effectively by electricity—and done so quietly as to be practically unnoticed. In fact, electricity has completely revolutionized many office methods.

YOUR FATHER probably will recall the days of high stools, eyeshades, and evenings overtime.

But visit a modern office! A thousand letters to go out by four o'clock. A new price list to all customers in to-night's mail, without fail. Enter electricity. Two or three people turn switches, and the finished letters come out of an ingenious machine. Another motion and they are sealed and stamped. Only electricity could get that job done.

Here's a statistical job. The reports are in; thousands of figures to analyze. Looks like overtime for fifty clerks. "Certainly not," answers electricity, as a button starts the

motor-driven sorters and tabulators. Key cards are punched with lightning fingers. Electric sorters devour 24,000 cards an hour. Tabulators add quantities and amounts in jig time, and print the totals.

Go to almost any bank today. Hand in your account book. Click, click, goes the electric book-keeping machine and back comes the book to you. Five operations performed in that brief moment. Everybody saves time,—you, the clerk, the bank,—when electricity is the book-keeper.

In the office of to-morrow you will find "electrical fingers" doing more work than even to-day.

TO-DAY in a modern office you will find these electrical aids: Addressing Machines; Dictating Machines; Adding Machines; Multigraphs; Check-writers; Calculating Machines; Cash Registers; Interior Telephones; Card Recorders; Card Sorters; Time Recorders; Accounting Machines; Time Stamps; Clocks; Mailing Machines; Typewriters; Fans; MAZDA Lamps, and many other electric devices.

This familiar mark appears on many electrical products, including motors that drive time- and labor-saving office machines.



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NOW

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has Light Lunches that hit the spot.
Come in and try our Hamburgers.

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No Matter How Much

You Learn

YOU KNOW ONLY SO MUCH AS YOU REMEMBER. Your mind will obey you just in proportion to the requirements you place upon it if you give it a chance. You can always remember if you train your mind to serve you when and as you want it to serve. You can think and talk better and clearer with training that will take but a few minutes of your time. Prof. M. V. Atwood, formerly of the N. Y. College of Agriculture at Ithaca, now Editor of Utica Herald-Dispatch wrote: "I have all memory courses and yours is best of lot. You owe it to the public to publish it in book form." In response to this and other demands this course has been issued in a handy little volume to fit your pocket and the cost is but Three Dollars postpaid until December when Five Dollars will be the price.

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assorted colors, high grade No. 2 blackhead resplend. Cases for six pencils, Morocco, \$1; leather, 75c; imitation leather, 50c.

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HOLLAND THEATRE WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY
RAMON NAVARRO in
"The Road to Romance"
Added Olympic Games—News—Cartoon

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, Nov. 4-5
BILLIE DOVE in
"The Stolen Bride"
Added—Comedy—News—Cartoon
V-A-U-D-E-V-I-L-L-E

MONDAY, Nov. 7—Extra Added Attraction
BIG COUNTRY STORE NIGHT
with DOKATHY GISH in
"Mme. Pompadour"
Added—Comedy—News—Cartoon

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, Nov. 8, 9
"The College Hero"
Extra Added Attraction
"A Trip to the Hawaiian Islands"
with Aldrich's Imperial Hawaiian Singers
Artists on Stage and Screen

COLONIAL THEATRE Now Today,
Thursday & Friday
JOHN GILBERT and RENEE ADOREE in
"The Big Parade"
Added—Comedy—News
SATURDAY, Nov. 5
"Alias The Lone Wolf"
Added Comedy and News
MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY
"Rose of the Golden West"
Added—Com. dy—News

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Style Red Coat.
Just the thing for College wear. Come in
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(Continued from page 1)
the ball to the 30 yard line. Both teams received penalties for infractions of the rules. With the ball on Hope's 45 yard line Null passed to Kenny who pranced 30 yards to a touchdown. Null failed to kick the extra point. Score 13 to 0.

Olivet kicked to Hope and Capt. Jappinga, noticing the Olivet safety man playing close in, immediately punted and the pigskin rolled to the 15 yard line. Olivet could not penetrate Hope's sturdy forward wall so kicked to midfielders, where after a clever delayed pass play, R. Jappinga heaved a pass to the open arms of De Groot, who caught it and brought it eight yards from goal. R. Jappinga carried the ball over for Hope's line touchdown. Klay failed to kick the extra point. Score 13 to 0.

Hope seemed to take on new life and began to steal a march down the field threatening to score again. A fumble spoiled things however because Null scooped the ball and brought it a few feet from goal. On the next play Olivet carried it over, but Null again failed to kick the extra point. The game ended a few minutes later with the score 19 to 6.

Capt. Jappinga carried the brunt of the Hope attack with Klay, De Jonge, and Steffens working well in the line. Null was the big noise for Olivet playing as good ball as any other individual player who has played against Hope this year. Hawley also played well for Olivet.

Lineup:
Hope LE Olivet
Winter LT Wesch
De Jonge LG Gebhart
Martin LG Erbes
Steffens C Cardwell
VandenBosch RG Burns
Klay RT Bennie
Prakken RE Kenny
H. Jappinga 2B Null

De Groot LH Robertson
De Cook RH Steward
R. Jappinga FB Wood

Substitutions:
Hope: Den Helder for De Cook, Van Lente for Prakken, Plikkema for Winter, De Pree for Martin, Van Raalte for DeVelder.
Olivet: Hawley for Wood.

Officials:
Referee, Schott, Columbia;
Umpire, Guckert, Hillsdale;
Headlinesman, Hatcher, W. S. N. C.

**ORANGE AND BLUE TO
FACE ALMA NEXT**

Saturday Hope will encounter her toughest foe of the season when she stacks up against Alma who is the leading contender for M. I. A. A. honors with victories over Albion, Hillsdale and Olivet. Hope will be forced to pay again without the services of Kleis and Nettinga so a victory is not really expected although Alma will be forced to go the limit to win. Alma had a hard time downing Hillsdale by a 6 to 3 score so Hope will prove no easy opponent. Should either Kleis or Nettinga get back Hope's chances to win would be even to that of Alma. Kazoo on Armistice Day will wind up Hope's regular M. I. A. A. schedule.

**HOPE THINCLADS
TIED FOR HONORS**

Hope's track team traveled to Kalamazoo Saturday where it engaged in a cross country race with the other M. I. A. A. schools. Capt. Dunningwoud of Hope was the first Hope man in coming in 6th and his team mates gained 8th, 10th and 13th places which forced Hope into a tie for second place with Alma.

Kazoo won the meet. Considering facilities at Hope for track the team did very well and the tracksters are to be congratulated.

**Injury of These Stars Blasted Hopes
M. I. A. A. Chances**



L. Kleis



P. Nettinga

Odds and Ends

JUST FOR THAT

I love
There hills of mine that hold me close
Within their rugged walls and wooded slopes
Of fragrant feathered cedar;
And each new morn that breaks
I lift my eyes with gladness to their purple peaks
For strength to live that day as I should live.
For, Oh! God surely made his mountains so—
Forever pointing upward toward his boundless sky—
To help some poor lost soul who might pass there
Remember Him.
Yes, God made mountains just for that!

II

My camp fire that I build each evening,
That warm my food and makes a shining circle there
To keep me safe when dusk slips down upon the hills,
Sends up a million tiny, shining sparks
To meet the million timid stars just peeping out;
And on each bit of flaming fire, I send
A prayer of thanks to God for all good things.
And, Oh! I think God makes his camp fires thus—
Their arms of flame stretched upward through the dark—
As messengers from souls of lonely men
That seek for Him!

Yes, God made camp fires just for that!

III

I think a row of slim tall poplar trees,
That stand like soldiers on a lone-

some battle field
And lift their leafy branches toward the blue,
are quite the bravest things God ever gave to us;
And when I think I cannot smile again,
I cannot sing the songs that others sing
For thankfulness each day. I lift my eyes
To them and find that God made them for ladders for the soul
To climb up there and rest awhile with Him
And then come back again!
Yes, God made poplars just for that.
Alpha Beta. Evalyn Payne.

Economics Professor—"Name some production in which the supply exceeds the demand."
Stude—"Trouble."—Northwestern Purple Parrot.

"James, have you whispered today without permission?"
"Only wunst."
"Leroy, should James have said wunst?"
"No'm, he should have said twict."
—Winnipeg Tribune.

NEW WAY TO FILL
MOLAR CAVITIES
Harold Kepner, 12 of Pottstown, Pa., has a lead filling in one of his hollow teeth. He was eating a pellet of shot dropped into the cavity. The grinding together of the molars imbedded the shot so firmly that it is now a perfect filling and was not removed by the dentist who discovered it. Formerly the hollow tooth ached incessantly but last November it suddenly stopped aching without apparent cause. The fine shot explains the mystery.

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